FREE LOVE PART OF PROGRAM OF THE BOLSHEVIKI

Girls Can Choose Their Mates and the Latter Have No Option in the Matter.

LONDON, Oct. 28.-The Bolshev iki Soviet at Valdimir has issued decree that makes Russian maidens' property the property of the State. When girls reach the age of 18 years they must register at the Government bureau.

Free love is sanctioned, the girls is not necessary.

the Government.

A similar decree has been issued

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TWO DOUBLE NINE Is the Fone Number Laundry That Comes Clean.

-But-

GOLD BELT LAUNDRY LEE A. RICKER

SECOND DIVISION WILL GIVE SULZER HANDSOME MAJORITY

NOME, Oct. 25. - Supporters of Delegate Charles A. Sulzer here are confident that he will carry the Second Division. There has been a great change in public sentiment here since last Spring since the people have become better acquainted with the political history of the last year. This and the extravagance of Wickersham's abuse of Delegate Sulzer and others has caused a great reac tion, since the primary contest.

AMERICAN PROVES OF INTEREST TO OTHER NATIONS

BEHIND THE ALLIED LINES IN being given the right to choose their FRANCE, Oct. 24.—The American solhusbands between the ages of 19 dier is a source of continual interest and 50 years. Consent of the men to the troops of the other nations with whom he is fighting side by la Flagg Young died of influenza. The men are given the same privi-side, and to the people of France. She was chairman of the National They have been vastly impressed Liberty Loan Committee. The cihldren of such marriages by the wholehearted way in which Mrs. Ella Flagg Young was one become the wards and property of he carries out his duties. On parade of the best known women educators in other places under the Bolsheviki and every American column that ideas to which she devoted more passes leaves an impression of set, than fifty years of her life. resolute faces very different from She was chosen superintendent o the nonchalent attitude of the Brit- Chicago's public schools in 1909 from ish Tommy. In his moment of re- a list of six candidates, five of whom everywhere in France, looks for a tation. building with a short flight of steps Cooley and was the first woman to to the door, forgathers there with be selected superintendent of schools

> lates in prodigious quantities. mental band plays to him. The sel- the education of 300,000 children. ections are not "uplift stuff," but She inaugurated many importan gether up and down the sidewalk.

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ELLA F. YOUNG IS A VICTIM OF INFUENZA

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HER CAREER IN BRIEF

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young Was Best Known Woman Educator in United States.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.- Mrs. El

and on the march he regards his in the United States. She was a work with the utmost seriousness, leader of progressive educational

pose, the "Yank" as he is called were men educators of national rapu his friends, and eats nuts and choco- in one of the largest American cit ies. As herd of the public school Of an evening the "Yank's" regi- of Chicago she was intrusted with

they cheer the tired soldier amazing- reforms, among these being the Perhaps a couple of soldiers teaching of sex hygiene, the enterre will jump up and do a one-step to- ment of the bindergarien course an increase in the scope of the vocational training department and simplifica-'Phone it to The Empire, No. 374. tion of the curiclum of the primary

She was aggressive and possessed great executive ability. She insistupon the complete divorce of politics from the public schools and fought many successive battles in support of this principle.

In 1913 a faction of the Chicago school board planned to oust her from her position as superintendent. She anticipated the move by suddenly resigning. Mayor Harrison was appealed to by the public to have her withdraw her resignation and return to her official duties although she was nearly 70 years old at that

Mrs. Young declined to return un less her enemies on the school board retired. Mayor Harrison was ob liged to accept the resignation of five trustees before Mrs. Young would again assume her official duties. She triumphed in every clash she had with the politicians in the school board affairs.

Mrs. Young was born in Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 15, 1845, and was brought o Chicago by her parents when a young girl. She graduated from the Chicago public schools and was appointed teacher in the primary grade, in 1862, and when she was 17 year

She was married to a Chicago merchant in 1868 but her husband died a year later and she returned to teaching.

"I would rather teach than do anything else in the world," Mrs. Young said on one occasion.

President William R. Harper of the University of Chicago, who was opposed to the appointment of women to important posts made an exception in Mrs. Young's case and appointed her a professor in the department of pedagogy in 1899.

Mrs. Young at first declined to ac cept saying: "I haven't a doctor's degree and I don't want to be teach ing those who are working for their higher degrees when I haven't one myself."

"It's the woman we want and not the degree," remarked President Harper as he insisted she accept it. Finally she consented to take the place on condition that she should

first earn her degree. She left the University of Chicago in 1905 to become principal of the Chicago Normal School, a place she retained until appointed superintendent of Chicago's public schools

She was president of the National Educational Association in 1910 and 1911.

CANNERYMAN DEAD

According to a message received here, T. J. Gorman, an old-time Al aska canneryman, died from diabetes at New Orleans where he had gone some weeks ago.

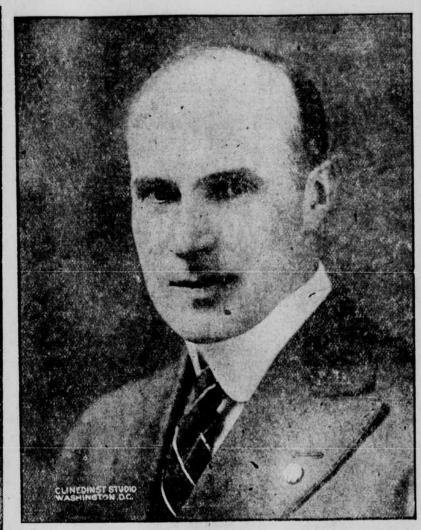
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SULZER-

Fy his tact, perseverance, earnestness and honesty has made friends in Washington both for himself and for Alaska. He stands high with PRESIDENT WILSON, with SECRETARY LANE, with the POST MASTER GENERAL and with all the OTHER CABINET OFFICERS and Bureau chiefs, and with CHAMP CLARK, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and with all others who have to do with the making and enforcement of laws affecting Alaska. He is in position to make his efforts count. He is in accord with GOVERNOR RIGGS, who is also in high favor with the President and with the heads of the Executive Department -notably with Secretary Lane. By their united efforts they can get something done.

WICKERSHAM —

Has always quarreled with, and scandalously abused, all who do not agree with him. He quarreled with and grossly abused PRES-IDENT TAFT-so much so that that President gave orders that he was not to be admitted to the White House. He quarreled with and grossly abused GOVERNOR HOGGATT and GOVERNOR CLARK and GENERAL RICHARDSON and ATTORNEY GENERAL WICKERSHAM, and the late CAPTAIN JARVIS, his benefactor, and HON. CHARLES E. INGERSOLL, Republican member of the first Legislature from Ketchikan, and all others who do not agree with him.

He has already begun his abuse of Governor Riggs, calling the latter a "peanut Governor."

Alaska needs a Delegate who respects, and who has the respect of the Governor and of the officials at Washington, and of Congress. In no other way will good results for Alaska be obtained. Let all business men, let all true lovers of Alaska think of this when casting their votes. Who can do most for Alaska-Sulzer or Wickersham?-a friend maker or a chronic brawler?

SULZER —

In his very first term, and while the country is at war, has secured tion not strictly connected with the war, which was passed by that Congress-one item of the legislation secured by him being the law providing for FREE SURVEY OF HOMESTEADS IN ALASKA, and the other being to ALLOW THE CITY OF SEWARD TO BOND ITSELF for needed protection against floods.

WICKERSHAM —

The citizens of Juneau had to send one of their councilmen, Mr. King secured that privilege just for the asking, -whereas Wickersham had pronounced that it could not be done,-and this, too, after he had been Delegate for eight years, and in a time of

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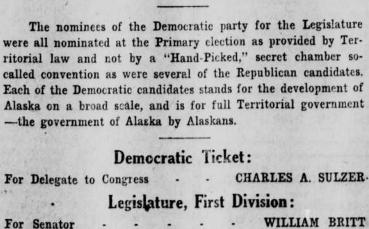
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